

NUMBER LXXVIII.

A DIET FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CURE POR HY-POCHONDRIA, HY-POCRISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

ALMANAC AND DIARY.

SHORT METRE-ILLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE

Monday, 23.—Revenue officers overhaul the Dis-tillers for making false returns in Port Rich-mond. The officers refuse to take anything as a bribe, either "Mountain Dew" or a note du

Tuesday. 24.—Trouble in the Wigwam, at Broad and Wallace streets. Dr. Jansen refuses his Skating Park to the Democratic Union Saving Johnson Party for the purpose of putting up that Conservative Machine upon it.

Wednesday, 25, "Greatest Excursion of the Season" to Cape May, on board the scamer Kennebec, by the Scott M. E. Church. As the boat holds but 400 seated, and 800 were crowded on her, one-hait all the time, of course, were on the "anxious bench."

Thursday, 26.—Mayor McMichael instructs his police to see that all dead animals, oyster shells, and empty bottles are removed from the streets. As a preventive, the police take their oysters on the shell and keep the bottles

Friday, 27.—Josh Pusey makes a balloon ascension at Camden. On account of Josh's erratic course in getting high, both whether in our out of his balloon, his life is always up to a

Saturday, 28.—Series Column day. The Editor expects to travel, so the publisher informed him he would have to, if anything more was said about an increase of salary.

FROM OUR EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENT

BOULOGNE, France June 20, 1865. You will remember, dear Series Editor, that I promised on leaving America to write to you regularly; but on account of the War and the Needle-gun of the Prussians, I have been unable to get anything out of the country, and I am anxionsly waiting now to get myself out.

I have just made a "Glacier Excarsion," which is the fourth one since I have been here, and the conclusion I have arrived at is this: - Glaciers are of two descriptions-those which are utterly impracticable, and those which no man in his senses would under any circumstances venture upon. This being the state of the case, and the weather having been extremely unsatisfactory during the last three days, your correspondent made up his mind to give up climbing Mont Blanc, and flee to other and fairer climbs.

The road from Chamounix to Martiguy resembles nothing so much as the bed of your own Schuylkill, run dry, above Manayunk, excepting that the boulders here are all loose, and the walking, of course, is unexceptionableof its kind. The journey between the two places, however, is generally accomplished on a mule. Your correspondent did not start for Chamounix under agreeable circumstances. It was pouring with rain, and he had no overcoat; he was mounted on a sloping, slippery mule, which gave one the impression that it was trying, for a wager, to look as much ilke a grey-



hound as possible; and he was accompanied by a surly guide, who bored him. He relieved himself of the latter nuisance by sending it on in tront, and lagging behind himself, in order to increase the distance between them: but in so doing he erred, for the thin and sloping mule, as soon as it found itself alone in your correspondent's society, proceeded to exhibit an eccentricity of behavior which, as no earthly end was answered by it, must have been intended to prove to him that whenever the mule and his rider are at variance, it would be wiser for the rider to give in. It would frequently take it into its head to stop for a quarter of an hour, during which time no beating of thick sticks appeared to affect the animal at all. He, who had passed hideous lumps of rock in the road without taking the smallest notice of them, would pretend to shy at a pebble; and such symptoms of decided insanity set in, that your correspondent trembled to think of what must have become of him, left as he was in a rocky, desolate country, fifteen miles from anywhere, in the custody of a maniac mule, one of whose peculiarities is exhibited in the subjoined sketch, which I had made by an native artist.



After a ride of fifteen hours or so, your cor respondent arrived at Martigny, and the next day he reached Geneva, where, outside of the city, he met one of the celebrated "Geneva watches" and took a drink with him, and when he arrived in the city, at the hotel, he found he was unwatched. It no doubt had been taken from him, chain and all, during the short interview at the Cafe.

He, your correspondent, has heard an intelligent briend in Philadelphia, who had done the Continent once on account of a little controversy between himself and a draiting officer, say that the real attraction of foreign travel consists in I of discord greet the explorer on his journey,

the pleasure a tourist feels in leaving a town, and he has come to the conclusion that his intelligent friend, "the exempt," is right. At all events, one of the chief pleasures of Swise travel consists in leaving Geneva, especially when it is done in company with a vivandiere in whose society one is to travel all night long.

From Geneva to Paris is about fourteen hours Your correspondent knows this by the tables, but had he been so situated as not to be able to consult these perplexing handbooks, he should have put it down at three quarters of an hour, such is the wiling influence exercised by a German vivandiere over a foreign correspendent to The Evening Telegraph "Supper Table Series." As the night drew in vivandiere became wakeful as the other passengers became sleepful. As station after station was reached, passenger after passenger disappeared until we were left alone. When I say "we," I of course include old "Dutchy" vivandiere's father, whose presence gave sanction to the whole thing. I am convinced that it would never have entered the imagination of the gay and happy vivandiere to have chatted all night with your correspondent, as here shown,



f her respected papa had not been present and ever watchful. The dear old man is repre sented in this other sketch.



Your correspondent is bound to admit that sitting up all night in a railway carriage does not improve a vivandiere's appearance. When the only light that lit her up was the flickering and uncertain light of the carriage lamp, she looked bewitching; but as the cold grey of the morning light gradually prevailed, her skin became less clear and her eyes more dim than when we started. She was very neat and trim when she entered the carriage, but her appearance at Paris was very unsatisfactory for heroine.

The road from Paris to Boulogne is remarka ble for being the most uninteresting line of rail on the face of the wide, wide world. The only objects of interest are a tree and a cow placed alternately all along the line, and a flag-man at each end. You will see no maple candy men coming through the carriages; dime novels are unknown; and as for Fun in the "Budget," or any other way, the thing is unheard of.

Boulogne at last! From Boulogne to Dover I expect to go, and from thence to my own native land, as soon as they will let me; but there are two classes of men that can't leave Boulogne just now-those who can't talk French, and those who can. As your correspondent is one of this class, he expects it will be after the war is over before he sees you.

> In the meantime, I am YOUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

WE CLIP the following from one of our ex-

changes:-A COLD SPOT IN MAINE .- The Maine Farme says that in the northern part of Oxford county ice and snow were very common on the sides of the hins. In the extreme northwestern portion of the stare the trees were just beginning to leave on the

The paper does not say whether the trees, when they left, took their trunks with them.

Quite a Wag.

A Paris watchmaker says he has discovered perpetual motion in a pendulum of his construction, that has been wagging for three years.

A High Old Chap.

Prof. Agassiz says, the "highlands in New Hampsbire is the oldest land in the world, and that the highest mountains are bare and covered with sea sand," He judges the age of mountains as we do men-by their bald heads.

A Checkered Life.

The London papers are again "running" Lord Brougham's snabby old checkered trowsers. Brougham is such an inveterate walker that he wears that kind of pantaloons to keep his legs

THE LOUISVILLE MUSICAL CONVENTION. Third Day-Grand Concert of Six Hun

dred Stagers in the Fest Hall. Louisville, July 26 .- At a business meeting aeld this morning in the Fest Hall on the affairs of the Sangerfest, it was resolved that the next annual testival of the North American Sanger-

bund be held at Indianapolis. The great event of the present festival took place at the ball this evening. A great concert, with six bundred singers, supported by an or-chestra of one hundred performers, led by Edward Sabolewski, and consisting of the choicest gems of the classic school, drew together a densely packed audience. The heat was oppressive, but the programme, and the rendering of it more than compensated for all.

The overture to Egmont, though not rendered with that warmth and thorough precision it received at Thomas' last symphony soiree, showed enough of the heroic element to make it acceptable. Mendelssohn's address to the artists was sung with hitle are or son; but in Mohr's glorious "Lied" the immense chorus warmed up to the spirit of the composer. At one time, like the distant hum of the ocean on the shore, and again like the rush of the whirlwind, instruments

and voices obeyed the baton of the director, One of the most beautiful bassages we have ever heard occurs in this piece. Carl Wolfsohn did full justice to the concerts of Beethoven. His crisp, nervous, and sympathetic touch, and clear, sparkling method rendered the concep tions, capricious and ever varying thoughts of the great master, in a style that would have wrung as acknowledgment even from him, had he been present. In the Isabel overture obire were again prominent, and the duale, con obire were again prominent, and the mails, con-stating of the English national anthem, wa massive and grand. The second being by Mendelscohn, introduces us to that wonderfu masterpiece of nature on the Island of Staffa In the opening we approach cautiously and near mysterious sounds issuing from the basaltic bikows, between which the waves dash into the receises of the cavern; then the various instraments of the orchestra repeat the echoes of little themes, which spring up like bubbling rule. As we advance, dreamlike melodies, strange and eccentric figures, and sudden burst

while underneath, far down in the depths of the orchestra, there is a tremulous motion alter-nately swelling and diminishing, like the ceaseless rise and fall of the ocean. The succeeding vocal piece "The Battle of Spirits," was happily the en and placed. One part of this extraordinary composition contains as much Walpurgisnacht devilfry in it as come from the

hands of the composers of the Freischutz, Robert te Liable, or Harold.

The execution—orchestral and choral—was all that could be desired. The brilliant and showy overture to Robespierre, which is a perfect photograph of the days of the barricades, was re-The magic wand of the director causes to pass before us the gloomy Bastile, the mutterings of the Revolution, and the outbreak and the attack, with its rattling of mitraille, pas de charge, shouts of triumph and defiance, cries for mercy, groans of the dying, the Place de Greve and its indeous paraphernalia of death, and lastly, the soul-stirring Marseilles, crowned with fantastic wreaths of violin, viola, and finte passages. The other pieces were splendidly sung, and

the concert was one which the West may well feel proud of. The numerous visitors from the East were surprised toland such an incontestable evidence of the progress of music on this side of the Allegbanies.

To morrow will be devoted to a grand pionic at the Fair prounds and a ball at the Fest Hall. The distribution of the various prizes will take place at the Fair grounds in the afternoon. The lecision of the judges is not known yet.

During the afternoon to-day many of the so-cieties visited the beautiful Cave Hill Cemetery, outside the city. There has not a solitary case of disturbance occurred during the entire testival .- New York Herald.

LITERARY NOTES.

-Messrs, Hurd & Houghton will publish on the 1st of August their long-announced edition of the works of Lord Macaulay, beginning with his "History of England;" Mr. Carpenter's "Six Months at the White House with Abraham Lincoln," which ought to attract as much attention as Dr. Craven's book on the prison-life of his rival, Mr. Jefferson Davis; and Mr. W. D. Howell's "Venetian Life," which is exceedingly well spoken of by the best English journals. They have also in preparation, as we have before mentioned, the miscellaneous poems of Mr. Algernon Charles Swinburne,

-We last week published a poem of George Arnold's which we thought ought to have had a place in the permanent collection. Below we give another of equal merit:-

SEA-SHORE PANCIES. O pleasant waters, ripping on the sand, Green and peliucid as the beryl-stone, With crested breakers heaving towards the land, Chanting their ceaseless breezy monotone, What snowy little feet at girlish play

Have ye not kissed on Newport's beach to-day? O waves, that foam around you lonely rock, Boding the distant storm with hoarser roar, Has not some ship, beneath the tempest's shock Gone down, a piteous wreck, to rise no more? Lost in the mighty billows' wash and sway, What gallant hearts have ye not stilled to-day?

O dancing breakers, tresh from other seas Whereon the lingering, loving subshine smiles, Your spray is iragrance, on the fragrant breeze Borne from the spice groves of those paimy isles Where dusky maids make merriment alway— Have ye not laved their perfect forms to-day? O tossing billows, come ye from afar Where over ice-fields the agrora beams,

Dimining the radiance of the northern star That through the engthened night of winter gleams pon the toppling icebergs, grim and grey-Have ye not iashed their frozen sides to-day? -Professor Plumptre, the translator of

'Sophocles," has just published a volume of poems under the title of "Master and Scholar," which contains a fine tribute to Mr. Gladstone:-A VOICE FROM OXFORD. On, noblest statesman, thou of all our time, On to the tasks that he before thee still

To guide, control, raise, purity the will Of toning militons in their manhood's prime. Tay flight soars high above the cloudy clime Where duil tradition holds her wonted sway, And those who haunt the twilight hate the day, And tear and sloth still lag behind the time. We miss thee now, but England owns her son,

Tried in the fire that purifies the gold.
Ours is the loss, but thou hast nobly won; Then on, be brave, the future's scroil unfold, And, as the months of ordered progress run, From out thy treasures bring forth new and old.

-The members of the press in this country are not in the habit of using choice language towards each other in their hitle fallings out, but really they outdo us in England in the matter of personalities. "The Flaneur" of the Star, for instance, was lately accused of riding a "seedy hack" in Rotten Row by the editor of the Fall Mail Gazette, who drives a "neat but unpretending brougham," whereupon the Flaneur responded, and partly to this effect:-

"They know perfectly well that I never expressed the sentiments which they ascribe to me in regard to Rotten Row; but it is the tendency of Captain Shandon's 'aristocratic' style, when it cannot answer argument, to employ vituperation, and an anonymous writer can safely insult one whose nom de piume has never been used as a mask. The Pail Mall journalist says that when he sees a 'galloping snob' in the Row he shall say, 'There goes the Flaneur of the Morning Star!' I can only remark that, whenever I meet a gentleman speaking the truth, I shall at once know that he is not the editor of the Pail Mail Gazette."

-The object which Victor Hugo proposed to himself in writing "The Toiler's of the Sea" is thus explained by him in a recent letter to a friend:

"I sought to glorify labor, will, devotioneverything which makes man great. I wished to demonstrate the most implacable of abysses in the heart, and that what escapes the sea does not escape woman. I wished to demonstrate that in questions of love Do Everything is vanquished by Do Nothing—Gilitatt by Ebenezer. I sought to demonstrate that to will and to com prehend suffice even to the atom to triumph over the most formidable of despots, the in-

-Professor G. L. Craik, of Queen's College, Belfast, died recently at the age of sixty seven. He was well known as a writer by his "Romance of the Peerage," his "History of British Commerce," "The English of Shakespeare," "The Pursuit of Knowledge under Difficulties," the idea of which was suggested to him by Lord Brough am, and by his magnum opus, "Sketches of the History of Literature and Learning in England."

-Mr. Dion L. Boucicault has made a great success in Paris with Jean la Poste, his translation of Arrah-na-Poque-which is now running at the Gaite-the critics agreeing that no French dramatists could have succeeded nearly so well in placing such entertaining scenes of Irish life on the French stage. The most popular part of the play is the dance at the wedding, with which, by the way, Mr. Boucicault himself has

but little to do in his dramatic capacity. -A note which has been copied from the American into the English press stating that Ticknor & Fields have just printed the three hundred and fourteenth thousand of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has occasioned surprise among English booksellers, who would like to know if that represents in any way the real sale of the book in America. Mr. Routledge, of London, said that he had sold far more copies than that in his own house.

-M. Victor Bogo was at Brussels at the last accounts.

-A French journalist lately crowded three blunders into a couple of lines, in an enthusiastic mention of Wolfe's "Burial of Sir John Moore," which he described as "that noble monody of Sir Thomas More, the celebrated Irish poet, beginning 'We left him alone in his glory,' This is almost as good as the French Academy's definition of a crab, and its scientific correction by Cuvier.

-The chief English war correspondents are:-Mr. W. H. Russell, of the Times, who is with the Prossian army, and Mr. Sutherland Edwards, who is with the Austrian army; Mr. Edward Dicey, also with the same army; Mr. G. L. M. Straus, who represents the Daily Telegraph is with Prussian srmy, while Mr. G. A. Sala attends to its interests in Venetia and thereabouts.

-The late financial panic, the impending war, and other causes too numerous to mention, are having a depressing effect on the book trade in England, the number of books in the press growing small by degrees, and several periodicals, among others the Shilling Magazine, giving up the ghost.

-Mr. H. T. Tuckerman is about to enjoy the nonor of a reprint in England, Mr. John Camden Hotten announcing a volume by him under the title of "The Table-Talker; a Series of Essays on Puns, Authors, Pictures, Doctors, Holidays, Actors," with an introduction by Dr. Doran. -Mr. E. C. Stedman has a prose paper in the

July number of the North American Review jon 'Recent English Poetry." -Miss Thackeray, the author of "The Story of

Elizabeth," commences a new tale, "The Village on the Cliff," in the July number of the Corn hill Magazine.

-Mr. Henry Kingsley commences a new novel n the July number of Macmillian's Magazine. The title is "Silcote of Silcotes," -Sir George Young has edited for Moxon's

'Miniature Poets' a selection from the poetical works of Praed. -"Gail Hamilton" has a brother, a General

Dodge, who is running as Congressman from the Fifth District of Iowa. -Mr. Charles Kingsley has a lecture on

'Science" in the July number of Fraser's Maga--Mr. Longfellow has contributed handsomely

from his abundance to the sufferers by the Portland fire. -Mr. Anthony Trollope has a paper, entitled 'Lotta Schmidt," in the July number of the

Argosy. -Mr. Matthew Arnold has finished his series, of papers on "Celtic Literature," in the Cornhull

Magazine. -Mr. Emerson is revising his late course of lectures for speedy publication.

-Mr. Mark Lemon is going "Up and Down the London Streets" in London Society. -Mr. Edmund Yates is writing "Letters to Joseph" in the Temple Bar Magazine.

GOVERNMENT SALES.

SALE OF QUARTERMASTERS' SIGKES AT THE CAVALRY DEPOI, GIE BORD, D. C. QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D C., July 17, 1866

By order of the Quartermaster-General, there will be sold on the premises.

A: PUBLIC AUCTION, under the direction of Captain George T. Browning

A. Q. M., On THURSDAY, August 2, 1866, the following described of Quartermasters

stores:—
100 cords wood.
12,000 feet oak and ash
plank (wheelwright's stuff)
9,000 feet matched flooring. chairs, benches, matting, ward-robes, cupboards. 2 letter presses. 1,400 pieces six-light sash feet diameter. 20,000 feet assorted lum-

50 ladders. 50 fire-hooks. 2,000 feet square timber, 8 platform scales. 40 kees cut nails. 0 army wagons.

4 warehouse trucks. carts. dead-horse wagon. blocks and tails 69 iron bedsteads, 300 blankets. 1 water wagon, fron. 300 blankets. 6 hose carriages and About 10,000 pounds grain reels. 12 sets harness (four sacke. 1 scow, 20 by 60 feet,

horse). 20 sets harness (Ambulance) 15 sets cart harness. but little used. 1 set mathematical in-s ruments. 1 spirit level and tri-25 riding saddles, bri-dles, head-halters, pod. 1 surveyor's compass,

curry-combs, and horse-trushes. 25 white-wash brush-About 3000 feet gum hose, 2 and 2 inch(new) with couplings es, water-buckets, shovels, spaces, picks and paulins. and nozzles, com beating stoves. 5,000 feet gum hose, 1, 1; 1;, 2, and 2;, with 1 lot castings, firecouplings and noz zies, partly worn. 100 brass cocks, anglebricks, etc., for cook stoves (new),

office de ks.tables, valves, etc. worn. Together with a large quantity of other property, not above enumerated Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue from day to day until all is sold.

Purchasers must remove the r stores within five (5) days from dete of sale.

Terms—Cash, in Government funds.

A boat for Giesboro will leave Sixth street whar every hour curing the day of ale JAMES A. EKIN, Brevet Brigadier-General U. S. A., in charge 1s Division. Q. M. G. O. 720 11t

GASLIGHT FOR THE COUNTRY.



CO.'S AUTOMATIC GAS FERRIS & MACHINES

FOR PRIVATE RESIDENCES, MILLS, HOTELS, CHURCHES, ETC. FURNISHING FROM TEN TO SIX HUNDRED

This machine is guaranteed: does not get out of order, and the time to manage it is about five minutes a week.

The simplicity of this apparatus, its entire freedom from danger, the cheapsess and quality of the light over all others, has gamed to it the tavorable opinion of those acquainted with its merits. The names or those baying used them for the last three years will be given by calling at our OFFICE,

LIGHTS, AS MAY BE REQUIRED.

No. 105 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, Where the machines can be seen in operation. FERBIS & CO., Box 1491 P. O.

ANDSCAPE DRAWING CARDS, A BEAU-tiful series of views, fifteen in number designed for the instruction of juvenile archite. Price, 16 cens a package. Both the EVENING TELEGRIPH. NEW YORK CLEPPER etc., will be found on saise at the NEWS STAND. C ESNUT Streets. SUMMER RESORTS.

MOUNTAIN HOUSE CRESSON SPRINGS,

On the Summit of the Allegheny Mountains IS NOW OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF GUESTS Since last season additional buildings have been com-pleted and turnished adding greatly to our faditities for accommodation. The frounds have been very much improved. A Band has been engaged for the season. I fine livery is in alteriorance, excursion Tickets are leaved by the Frant vivania Railroad, good until Octobe I. Fassengers leaving Foliade phis at 10 A. M., come through to Cresson in daylight. All through trains ston. Persons wishing to engage rooms, can do so by ad-dressing

GEORGE W. MULLIN. CRESSON SPRINGS.

628 Im Cambria County, Pennsylvania. EXCHANGE HOTEL,

ATLANTIC CITY.

The subscriber, grateful for past favers, tenders thanks to his patrons and the public for the generous custom given him, and begs leave to say that his house is now open for the season and ready to recoive boarders, permanent and transient, on the most moderate terms. Inc bar will always be supplied with the choicest of wines, liquors, and cigars, and superior old ale. The tables will be set with the best the market affords.

Fishing lines and tackle always on hand. Stable room on the premise

All the comforts of a home can always be found at the Exchange. GEORGE HAYDAY,

6.14 thstu2m PROPRIETOR. TINITED STATES HOTEL,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Will open for the reception of guesta on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1866

DODWORTH'S BAND engaged for the season. Persons desiring to engage rooms will address

BROWN & WOELPPER PROPRIETORS, ATLANTIC CITY, Or No. 827 RICHMOND Street,

Brown's mills boarding house. The former patrons and friends of the Boarding House originally kept by the Brown family at Brown's Mills. in the township of Pemberton, county of Burlington. and State of New Jersey, are hereby informed that the

subscriber is now ready to accommodate all who will

favor him with their company. THOMAS SCATTERGOOD.

N. B .- Stages for the accommodation of passengers to and from Brown's Mills, will run from Pemberton to depot. 6.23sw2m Proprietor of Stages.

NITED STATES HOTEL, 1s now open for the reception of visitors.

75 lm RENJ. A. SHOEMAKER. Proprietor. The Saturday 4% P. M. ime from vine street wharf returns on Monday, arriving in Philadelphint at 9 A. M.

SUMMER TRAVEL, Via North Pennsylvania Railroad,

PROPETT AND MOST PLEASANT ROUTE TO WILKESBARRE, MAUCH CHUNK, ALLENTOWN. EASTON. BETHLEHEM. HAZLETON

AND ALL POINTS IN THE Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys.

Commodious Cars, Smooth Track,

Fine Scenery, Excellent Hotels Are the Specialities of this House.

Through to Wilkesbarre and Manch Chunk without hange of cars. The new road between the summit of the mountain and Wilkesbarre opens un vie sof unsurpassed beauty, and the new beste provides the best and most ample accommodations for summer visitors. Excursion Tekets from Philadelphia to principal points, issued FROM TICKET OFFICES GNLY, at re-duced rates, on Saturdays, good to return till monday Excursion Tickers to Wilkesbarre, good for ten days,

tsued any day.

THROUGH TRAINS.

Cars leave the Depot, THIRD and THOMPSON Streets at 7.30 A. M. 3.30 P. M. and 6-16 P. M.

For particulars, see time table in another column.
692mtp ELLIS CLARK, Agent.

692mip ELLIS CLARK, Agent.

CHURTEST ROUTE TO THE SEA SHORE,
CAMDEN AND ATLANDIC BAILROAD.

SUMMER ARPANGEMENT.
THRUGH IN TWO HOURS.

Five trains dayly to Adantic city, and one on Sunday.
On and siler Thurs DAY, Juna 28, 1886, trains will leave Vine Street Ferry as tollows:

Special Excursion. 600 A. M.
Mail 730 A. M.
Express (through in two hours). 250 P. M.
Atlantic Accommonation. 415 P. M.
Special Excursion. 518 P. M.
Mail 445 P. M.
Freigh. 1133 A. M.
Freigh. 1733 A. M.
Express (through in two hours). 708 A. M.

Special Scurragon 518 P. M.
Mall 445 P. M.
Freigh 11-33 A. M.
Express (through in two hours) 708 A. M.
Accommodation 50 Jackson and intermediate stations, teaves Vine street. 520 P. M.
Returning leaves Jackson. 632 A. M.
Haddonicid Accommodation Train leaves
Vine street. 10 15 A. M. and 200 P. M.
Leaves Heddonicid. 100 P. M. and 200 P. M.
Leaves Heddonicid. 100 P. M. and 215 P. M.
Sunday Mail Train to Atlantic leaves Vine street at
736 A. M. and Atlantic at 445 P. M.
Fare to Atlantic, 52. Round trip tickets, good only
for the day and train on which they are issued, 53.
Tickets for sale at No. 228 Chesnut street (Continental
Botel). and at the office of the Philadelphia Local
Express Company, No. 28 S. sith street
The Philadelphia ixpress Company. Principal Office
No. 26 S. Flith street, Branch Office No. 320 N
Whatves, above Vine will attend to the usual branches
of express business along the line of the road, and deliver baggage, etc., to and from all trains
Goods of every description called for and forwarded
hy express to Atlantic City, and all way stations on
the road Baggage checked from realdence at Philadelphia to notel or cottage at Atlantic City.
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GRAND EXCURSION ARRANGEMENT

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NIAGARA FALLS, MONTREAL, QUEBEC. THE
WHITE MOUNTAINS LAKE GEORGE,
SARATOGA. DILAWARE WATER
GAP, ETC. ETC.

These excursion routes are arranged for the special
accommodation of tourists and pleasure travellers.
enabling them to visit the celebrated watering places of
the North, at much less than regular raies of are
Tickets good until November 1st, 1866 and entitle the
holder to stop over at any point on the ronce.
For Tickets, information, and circulars descriptive of
the routes, apply at the Ticket Office of the Company,
ho 838 CHENAUT Street, Continental Hotel.
630 2m W. H. GATZMER, Agent.

FOR CAPE MAY

Commencing MONDAY July 16, 1866. Trains will leave (Upper Ferry) Market street, Philadelphia, as follows:

900 A. M. Morning Mail, due 12 25.
2 60 P. hr. Accommodation due 6 P. M.
4 4 P. hr. Fast Express due 7 95.
eturning will cave Cape island—
6. M., Morning Mail, due 10 07.
9 to n. M., Fast Express, due 12 07.
5 60 P. Mr. Expres, due 6 22.
Tichet Offices, at Ferry foot of Market street, and No 828 Chesnut street. Continental Hotel.
Persons purchasing tickets of the Agent, at No 828 Chesnut street can by leaving orders, have their baggage called for and checked at their residences by Graham's Baguare Express.

6 28 J. VAN RENSSELAER, Superintendent.

FOR SALE STATE AND COUNTY RIGHTS of Capewell & Ca's Patent Wind Guard and Air Beaver for Cost Off Lamins; it prevents the Chimneys from Breaking. This we will warrant Airs saves entired the off. Call and see them they cost but ten cents 80, 203 BACE Street, Philadolphia. Sample sent to and part of the United States on receipt of 25 cents. 3 10

SUMMER RESORTS.

MERCHANTS HOTEL

CAPE ISLAND, N. J. This Hotel being entirely reflifed and refurnished i the best manner, 18 NOW OPEN FOR THE RECEP

TION OF GUESTS.

The house is located near the ocean, and every atten tion will be given to merit the patronage of the public. MONUTT & MASON.

PROPRIETORS. 6 22 11

STEIGLEDER, TROUT, VOIGT & CO., public at large to their newly inventor Patent, THE UNIVERSAL ALARMIST,

which, by discharging a percussion cap, made expressly for the purpose, will prove very effectual in the prevention of burgiaries, etc.

The following are some of its great advantages;—
lat. Simplicity of an atruction cheapness and case in application, so that a servant or child may set it.

26. Freedom from danger to bersons or property.

36. Universality of application to any part of a Deor Window, Grating, Shutter, Gate, Garden, Preserve Fien Pend, etc.

4th. It gives a check to burgiars by alarming the in males, neighbors and police.

3th. The mind is relieved from much painful anxiety in temals one liness or old age, especially when article of syeat value are kept in the house.

6th It is a universal protection to travellers to faster on chimiler doors.

7th Its construction is simple and not liable to get ou of order.

of order.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE ACCOMPANY EVERT IN
STRUMENT.

We have not our article at the low price of ONI
DOLLAR, inclusive of 25 caps and it cannot be go
the aper either from us of from our agents. For turther
particulars inquire of or address.

STEIGLEDER. THOUT, VOIGT & CO...

Office, No. 524 WALNUT street.

We will send the ALARMIST to any part of the
counity on receipt of price, and 25 cents extra for
postage.

Country Agents wanted,

PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS

PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURAL

LAND SORIP FOR SALE. The United States Government having granted to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Land Serio, representing 780 600 acres or Public Land, for the endowmen of Agricultural Colleges in this State, the Board of Commissioners now offer this I and Scrip to the public

Proposals for the purchase of this Land Scrip, ad dressed to "The Board of Commissioners of Agricul tural Land Scrip," will be received at the Surveyor General's office, at Harrisburg, until Wednesday, Augus This land may be located in any State or Territor by the holders of the scrip, upon any of the unappro printed lands (except mineral lands) of the Unite States, which may be subject to sale at private entry

Each piece of scrip represents a quarter section of onhundred and sixty acres. Bids must be made as pe acre, and no bids will be received for less than o quarter section. The Scrip will be issued immediately on the paymen of the money to the Surveyor General, one third c

wo- thirds within thirty days after notification of the acceptance of the bid or bids by the Board of Cor missioners. J. M. CAMPBELL, Surveyor-General,

For the Loard or Commissioners HARRISHURG, July 11, 1866. A SSI-TANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. July 27, 1866.
WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL. WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL.

Scaled Proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M. TUESDAY August 7. 1886, for iurnishing the Quartermaster's Department 500 tons best quanty White Ash Anthracite Coal, of such sizes as may be required, and in such quantities as may be ordered, trom August 10, 1866, to April 50. 1867, with the privilege of increasing the quantity to 5000 tons, to weigh 2240 pounds to the ton, to be inspected by an inspector appointed on the part of the Government, to be delivered tree of charge at all paces ordered in this city; also, on board of vessels at the Port of Philadelphia, in good order and condition, free of state, bone, dust, and all other imputities. In case of failure to deliver the Coal in sufficient

quantities, and at the proper time and place, the Department reserves the right to make good an deficiency by open purchase at the contractor's risk and expense Each offer must be accompanied by a written guarantee, signed by two or more responsible par-ties, their responsibility to be certified to by a United States judge, attorney, or collector of the port that the bidder or bidders will, it is or their bid be accepted, enter into written obligations, with good cepted, enter into writen obligations, with good and sufficient sureties, in the sum of ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars, to furnish the proposed supplier agreeably to contract

No proposition will be considered unless the terms of this advertisement (a copy of which should accompany each proposal) are complied with.

Proposals to be made out in duplicate on the reguat this office.

The right to reject any hid deemed too high or unreasonable is rese ved, and no bid from a defau ting contractor will be received.

The envelopes to be enviorsed. "Proposals for Coal," and addressed to the undersigned.

Bids will be opened on Tuesday, August 7, 1868, 12 c'clock M , and bidders are requested to be pre-By order of
Byt Brig. Gen. GEORGE H. CROSMAN,
Ass't Q M. General U. S. Army.
GEORGE R. ORME,
Captain and Ass't Q. M. 7 27 9t

DROFOSALS FOR SALE OF WOOD

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON.

OFFICE OF CHEEP QUARTERMASTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14, 1896.

Sealed Proposals are invied at this office antil 12 o'clock noon, MONDAY, August 6, 1866, for the purchase of (18,000) THIRTERN FHOUSAND (ORDS OF GOVERNMENT WOOD, located as follows. ocated as follows:-(1400) FOURTEEN HUNDRED CORDs at the (1406) FOURTEEN HUNDRED CORDS at the Kendail Green Wood Yard, on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad, about one mile from the depot of said road in this city.

Ins wood consists of about ONETHIRD (4) PINE and TWO-THIRDS (5) OAK) and is piled immediately along the track of the railroad.

(11.600) FLEVEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED CORDS at the Wood Yard, three-quarters of a mile north of A'exandria, on the line of the Washington, Alexandria, and Georgetown Railroad.

wood consists of about TWO-THIRDS (j) This wood consists of about TWO-THIRDS (i)
PINE and ONE-THIRD (i) OAK, is pied along
the track, and is distant about one-half of a mile
from a wharf on the Potomac river, leading to
which there is a direct and level road.

All of the wood effered for sale is of good or fair
quality, and thoroughly seasoned.

Proposals will be received for quantities from (50)
fifty cords and upwards, with privilege of taking
all of either or both lots.

Payment to be made in Government funds, immediately lafter the opening of the bids, and upon
measurement of the wood.

The right is reserved of rejecting any or all proposals deemed disadvabianeous to the United
States.

Colonel and Chief Quartermaster,
7 16 18t

Department of Washington.

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CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

WEDDING-CAKE FINE CUT

TOBACCO.

The only PINE CUT TOBACCO ever manufactured The Best in the Market,

EVERYBODY USES IT Manufactured from the Best Leaf.

SOLD EVERYWHERE 11.83 Factory, S. E. corner BROAD and WALLACE Streets